

Schumann and Richardson map campaign plans.

Three Slates Vie

Bargaining, politicking and just plain confusion.

That described the scene outside the Student Senate office Friday in the final minutes leading up to the deadline for submittal of petitions for candidacy in the March 25-26 Senate president-vice-president elections.

When the last ballot bargaining was over, Senate Elections Committee chairman Pat Anderson was left holding three candidate slate positions.

Steve Wild-Jim Zadina, Jericho Honore-Danny Powers, and Mike Richardson-Doug Schumann make up the first trio of president-vice-president slates to be offered the student body in the three-year history of the Senate.

In previous years only two slates had applied for candidacy.

Backroom Bargaining

But before Anderson collected the petitions together at the 4:45 p.m. deadline, the Senate office was the site of many behind-the-scenes backroom dealings.

Among the group of familiar Senate figures standing around MBSC 301 as the deadline neared were Denny Jorgensen, Senate vice-president in 1968-69 and often-mentioned as a possible candi-



Honore



Powers

date this year; Mike Meiches, once a serious presidential possibility; Neil Simon, a long-time Senate candidate, and Mike Nolan, present Senate vice-president.

It was Nolan, in fact, who had taken a petition out the night before after the Senate meeting around whom much of the last-minute bargaining seemed to revolve.

The Gateway learned Friday Nolan had a completed petition ready to submit listing himself as a presidential candidate, Mary Jane Lohmeier as a running mate.

Nolan Ends Career

However, Nolan, who apparently decided to graduate in May as he earlier intended, did not submit the petition.

And, in a development which seemed to correspond closely with Nolan's action, the Gateway learned Friday Steve Wild, in a last-minute decision, recruited Zadina as his running mate after dropping his previously-committed vice-presidential nominee Jim Anderson.

Meanwhile, Honore and Powers had submitted their petition on Thursday. As for Richardson and Schumann, the former, ac-

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Zadina and Wild prepare for the March 25-26 showdown.

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Walkout Delays Constitution Revision

By BONNIE SHERMAN

Three student senators walked out of the Senate meeting Thursday after nearly an hour and a half of heated controversy over the future college apportionment of senators.

Vice-President Mike Nolan, Steve Means and Colleen Murphy walked out after excited discussion over Article I, Section 2, Clause 2 of the revised Constitution turned into what Nolan termed a "zoo."

The absence of the three senators lost the Senate the required voting quorum of 15 members. Before leaving Nolan said, "Less than half of the voting senators are con-

sidering the proposal. That isn't a democracy."

Meeting Monday

Nolan then called for a special meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m., but President Steve Wild change the proposed special time to Monday at 6:30.

The controversy arose as the Senate began to consider the revised Constitution of the Students of UNO.

Clause 2 reads, "The Student Senate shall be composed of representatives from the colleges. Each college shall be represented by two senators. The remaining seats shall be apportioned to the number of students in each college. Each college shall receive at least

one senator from the apportioned seats."

Wild explained that the revision committee-proposed the minimum any college could have would be three seats. The Graduate College would have four; the College of Education, four; the College of Arts and Sciences, five; the University Division, five; and the College of Continuing Studies, six.

Frosh, Grads Oppose

Controversy over the proposal came from two places—the graduate students and the freshmen.

Senator Larry Bockelman suggested two seats go to each class rather than to each of

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Fed Funds For Loans Increase

An increase in Federal Government funds will provide for new student loans in the coming summer and fall semesters.

The first of these three loans is the federally-sponsored National Defense Student Loan. This loan is offered to full time students with a grade point of 2.0 or better.

Under this program a student can request up to \$500 a semester and may receive as much as \$2,500 for his entire education.

In order to apply for this loan the total yearly income for the student's family must be under 10 thousand dollars.

Applications are available after March 1 and must be filled out and filed in the Financial Aid Office by May 1.

Ten Years to Pay

Repayment of the loan begins nine months after the termination of the education at 3 per cent interest. A student may take up to 10 years to pay. Payment can be deferred for three years for military service, graduate school, Vista, or Peace Corps.

The Law Enforcement Educational Program is offered to those full time students who are interested in a career in Law Enforcement.

A student in good standing can borrow tuition and fees and \$100 for transportation and books each semester. Application deadline for this loan is Oct. 1 for the respective year.

Repayment of this loan, for those not pursuing a career in Law Enforcement, begins six months after the termination

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Night Club Tonight

Though the first day of spring hasn't officially arrived yet (it will on Friday), "spring fever" has already hit the campus.

At least that's the title given this semester's Student Programming Organization-sponsored Night Club which opened a four-night stand last night in the Student Center Ballroom.

The club opens at eight each night. For details on the kind of entertainment being offered see "Brown Baggin' It" on Page 3.



Champs Return

Undefeated, untied, national champions.

That awesome description could only be affixed to UNO's magnificent 1970 wrestling team.

Running up a total of 86 points, 22 more than last year's champion Adams State, the Don Benning-coached squad was led by two individual champions, Roy Washington and Bernie Hospodka.

At the Eppler Airfield Sunday when the squad came home were many long-time OU-UNO wrestling fans, among them President Kirk Naylor.

Seen above holding the trophy emblematic of the nation's best is coach Benning; his sidekick is the president.

For details of the championship matches, see Page 4.

MCAT Set

All students who plan to enter medical school in the fall of 1971 must make appointment for the Medical College Admission Tests by April 7.

Application forms are available in Dr. D. N. Marquardt's office, Adm 435.

Editorials

It's a New Ball Game

For the first time in the brief history of the Student Senate, three Presidential-Vice-Presidential slates will be offered the student electorate in the annual spring election for the student body's two top spots.

Again, as in 1968 and 1969, an incumbent officer is seeking reelection, Steve Wild, current president, has chosen as his number two running mate well-known Jim Zadina.

Whereas last spring the Wild-Nolan ticket may have presented somewhat of a more radical appearance than the opposition, this year S. Kent, as he will be officially named on the ballot, and partner will represent perhaps the most conservative approach in the election.

Jericho Honore and Danny Powers will provide Wild-Zadina with opposition geared to the liberal-radical student populace.

And, the other ticket, Mike Richardson and Doug Schumann, will probably come close to matching the Honore-Powers lean to the left side.

It will be interesting to see what moves Wild-Zadina will make in the campaign leading to the March 25-26 election. For one thing, they obviously will have to stand on the past year's record.

Last Friday the Gateway reported Jim Anderson was going to seek one of the two top spots; however, last minute politicking seems to have placed Zadina in Anderson's speculated running.

Whatever the reasons which were behind the maneuvering for ticket-making, the student body will now have the opportunity to have the Senate activities of the past year analyzed, which we are sure Honore-Powers and Richardson-Schumann will do.

The next two weeks should be interesting. The Gateway will be covering the campaign in full for its readers.

Three Senate Slates Vie

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accompanied by his running mate, delivered their official papers fifteen minutes before the deadline.

A last minute visitor to the office was Gateway columnist Dave Sink. After drawing out a petition and talking with Nolan for a few minutes, Sink left hastily, never to return with a completed petition.

Anderson reported a spot will be left open on the computer ballots for write-in candidates. Earlier in the day a request from student Alexander Pikelis had asked for the designation of an "unpledged slate" on the ballot.

Anderson said that a write-in spot on the ballot will probably serve the purpose intended by Pikelis, that of offering students the opportunity to check the blank designation, thus indicating what Pikelis termed "student discontent" with "the range and scope" of tickets running in the election.

Two in Senate

Wild and Zadina are both current Senate officers, Wild as president, and Zadina treasurer.

Honore and Powers are names familiar to UNO students. Honore writes "Jericho's Jive" for the Gateway and Powers was a former Gateway columnist.

Richardson is president of UNO Young Democrats; Schumann is president of the Young Republicans at the University.

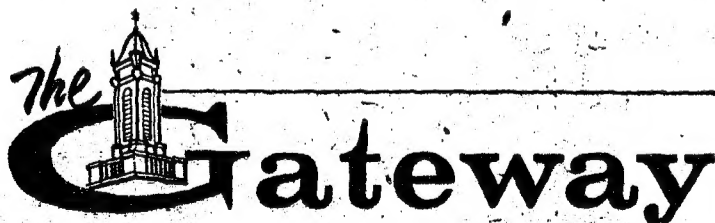
Wild and Powers are juniors, Honore a senior, and Zadina, Richardson and Schumann sophomores.

O-J Again?

Among others who were in and out of the office intermittently during the last moments before the petition deadline were senator Kay Brown, Senate secretary Jackie Hammer, former senate president Randy Owens, Gateway columnist Richard D. Brown, and former senator Chuck Saylor.

All were mentioned at one time or another as possible presidential or vice-presidential candidates.

An Owens-Jorgensen petition submitted a half-hour before the deadline was withdrawn minutes before Anderson collected the forms.



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Letters to the Editor

Sir:

Jericho Honore's column entitled, "Boot Special Kind of Student" in the March 13 Gateway told of bootstrappers being a special kind of student.

I agree, we are special. We are "single-minded, mission-oriented degree-seekers of only standard intelligence."

Honore goes on to complain competition in classrooms between bootstrappers and other students is unfair to the non-bootstrapper.

The reasons for bootstrapper success given in the article reveal little insight. Most boots are carrying a maximum number of hours. I'm taking eighteen.

I have six themes, ten articles, and three short stories to write. My reading assignments include all the plays of William Shakespeare, the poetry of the Romantics, the early drama of England, and other text materials.

And I do all my own work including typing. The only secret to success with this full schedule is work.

The reserve counter in the library has a much more complete set of files than the "Pen and Sword secret files." I know of no professor who gives tests that have been "circulated to in-group members only."

Bootstrappers are not free to drop a course to ease their work load. We must maintain an above-passing average.

It is true boots have an advantage over the "other students." That advantage is determination, hard work, and long hours of study. There is a unity within the group, the same unity found among graduate students and other groups of individuals who share similar circumstances.

We also have the advantages of discipline and experience that usually come with age.

The suggested "corrective measures" that Honore reports sound like the ravings of a white, southern racist.

He wants to have "separate classes for boots only"—We don't want them going to our school and sitting beside us. He wants to have "a separate grading system for boots so they compete among themselves"—They aren't our

Sir:

Before Stuart ("Savanarola") Jones calls down lightning on me, I would like to correct the impression left by the edited version of my letter that appeared March 13. The letter was not meant to appear as a tirade of insults but as a chuckle at Jones' grim-faced zeal. Deletion of the punchline undercut the whole effect.

Fed Funds On the Rise

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credit unions. A full or part time student may negotiate for this loan through a lending institution. He may request up to \$1,500 a year and loans are made at the discretion of the lender.

Repayment of the loan begins between nine and 12 months after completion of education at 7 per cent interest. Deferments are allowed up to three years for military service, Peace Corps, or Vista.

Tank Test at 3

Bert Kurth, UNO Intramurals director, says Tuesday, March 24, is the deadline for registering for spring softball, volleyball, or golf. Anyone interested in participating, individually or as a team, is asked to contact Kurth in room 251 of the MBSC.

This afternoon's Men's Intramural Swimming Meet begins at 3 p.m., teams or individuals must register at Westside High School's pool.

'Hard Work Reason For Boots' Success'

kind and don't think on our level. He wants to limit "the number that may register for a listed class"—If we're going to have to go to school with them, then set up a quota system and don't let too many in.

And, he wants to "de-escalate the entire program to the point boots are no longer recognizable as a special entity on campus"—They are alright as long as they stay in their place. It is when they get together that there's trouble.

It seems every time a group becomes recognizable, whether by race, age, occupation, or status, some other group is bound to form and try to destroy them. Is man incapable of peacefully working with other men who are superficially different?

Any student that longs to "re-establish normal classroom competition" should spend more time in the library and more hours studying. Bootstrappers are not here asking for special privileges. Every student at UNO has the same opportunity for classroom achievement.

If all the material the professor expects us to know is learned, there will be no problem, "attempting to maintain a decent grade point average."

Being a "single-minded, mission-oriented degree-seeker" is not limited to a few select individuals. Anyone can join this special club—dues are only hard work and determined study.

Ken Barker
Student

'Jericho Segregates'

Sir:

Separate classes?

Separate grades?

Just how much segregation is acceptable to you?

Brian A. Dean
Bootstrapper

(Ed. note: This letter was directed toward "Jericho's Jive"—March 13, 1970.)

'Editing Distorts Letter's Intent'

Really, Jones, I don't care what you believe; go ahead and proselytize (on your own property).

But I still think its somewhat mind-blowing to visualize what would happen if Stuart ("Super-Christian") Jones fell madly in love with a sweet little Jewish girl!

Jim Bechtel

Walkout Delays Revision

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of education at 6 per cent interest.

Those working for a tax supported Law Enforcement agency after graduation can receive 100 per cent cancellation of the loan if he works one year at the enforcement agency for every year of college.

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The Federal Insured Student Loan Program provides insurance for loans made by authorized lenders, such as banks or the colleges and the remaining 22 seats be apportioned among the colleges.

He said class senators would give the freshmen more representation.

Graduate Senator Mike

Dean said unless two senators are given to each class and to each college before random apportionment the graduate students would not be equitably represented.

At this point in the meeting Howard Leeson, a first semester graduate student, addressed the Senate. He was protesting the fact Dean and teaching assistant Kenneth Sinclair were being allowed to speak for the entire Graduate College.

When Senator Pat Anderson moved to amend Section 2, Clause 1, "The Student Senate shall be a 30 member body," to read, "a 40 member body," Nolan and Murphy walked out.

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Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

Late in 1965 an Omaha-based combo, The Coachmen, recorded a rock ballad which became an instant hit in the Omaha area and was well received nationally.

Because of the success of the ballad backed with a heavy organ movement, OU student Bruce Watson and company decided to release their single on a national basis. With the Beatles scoring hit after hit, Nancy Sinatra making her recording debut and a song by a Green Beret serviceman, S/Sgt. Barry Sadler, leading the charts, Omaha's contribution to the national recording business, "Mr. Moon," made only a small dent nationwide.

About 18 months later, a Council Bluffs group revamped an old Herman's Hermits song, "Jezebel." Behind a heavy guitar arrangement "Jezebel" proved to be the Rumble's best effort to date.

The song, which made No. 2 in Omaha, and did decidedly well regionally, never vaulted into the two digit numbers on the national charts.

From out of Norfolk, Neb., came a group of Wayne State College students with an Association-sounding ballad, "No, Not Much." The Smoke Ring's efforts did good things locally, and it was on record charts regionally for at least six months.

Late in 1968 the Ring decided to release "No, Not Much" nationally.

The good lyrics backed by superb instrumentation was destined for play on most radio station turntables—even stations

Midwest's Record Hits

1966—"Mr. Moon"	The Coachmen
1967—"Jezebel"	The Rumbles
1968—"No, Not Much"	The Smoke Ring
1969—"In the Year 2525"	Zager & Evans
1970-????????	"We, the Living"

which tend to gear their programming to the over-40 audience.

At the same time, however, a veteran outfit of hit makers, "The Vogues," also recorded the song and used their name and reputation to surpass the Nebraska version of "No, Not Much" on the charts. The Norfolk combo's entry failed to get past No. 80 on the Billboard charts.

Last March a song was released in Lincoln called "In the Year 2525." It took a while to catch all the lyrics in the Zager and Evans recording, and personal appearances at several Omaha spots (UNO included) helped the record-buying populace to get the recording on the sales charts regionally.

Taking their act to the people via public appearances gave "2525" exposure into surrounding states and then in June it happened—one of the nation's largest recording empires, RCA Victor, picked up "2525."

The song won the Lincoln duet a gold record (representing a million-seller) and lead the nation's record selling charts for four weeks.

Zager and Evans proved it could be done—a local group from out of the Cornbelt state can make it nationally.

The major prerequisite was luck and there's no doubt about it. Now one year after Zager and Evan's success, a local trio stands at the threshold of making it nationally.

Saturday evening, March 28, "We, the Living," a popular folk trio of which two members are UNO students, make their nationwide television debut singing Oliver's famous song "Good Morning Starshine" from the Broadway musical "Hair."

"We, the Living," who are appearing on campus nightly through Friday at the Student Programming Organization's Night Club, formed while the three young women—Sally Evans, Denni Rosholm and Nikki Lycan—were attending Benson High School in 1968.

After graduation last June, Sally and Denni enrolled at UNO, and Nikki picked up a modeling job at Brandeis. Denni is an English major, Sally an art major.

Denni eagerly talks about the group's music. "The messages of our songs hit on everything, but we do quite a bit about war and Christianity," the petite freshman says.

With three voices and one guitar "We, the Living" does everything but acid rock. According to Denni, they especially like spirituals and making them into a "bluesy type" of arrangement.

"We, the Living" in using the "Come Together" theme so popular recently with the Beatles, Youngbloods and Jackie DeShannon, attempt to show there's a better way to solve the nation's problems—Christianity.

"We, the Living" returned last week from a West Coast trip on which they taped a second performance for the "All-American College Show"—this one to be shown in April.

They've already made contacts with Ed Sullivan, Arthur Godfrey, Bell and Mercury Records and have backed up national super-groups such as The Baja Mirimba Band.

Being from the Midwest will definitely hinder the chances of the group making it nationally but Denni is none the less optimistic. "Omaha is too far away from Los Angeles, New York or Nashville" where today's sounds are made and the artists get national exposure, says Denni.

Success in their current bid for a recording contract and as Denni admits, "a lot of luck" could give the Omaha group the national break they've long awaited.

ODDS & ENDS . . .

Chet Nichols, singer-guitarist-composer from Kansas University failed to arrive in Omaha in time to perform at the SPO-sponsored "Noontime Preview" last Friday noon.

According to Student Activities Director Fred Ray, Nichols was unaware he was scheduled, via contract, to perform Friday noon in addition to appearances at last Friday night's Spring Prom and Saturday's SPO Coffee House.

According to Ray, Nichols was to receive about 450 dollars for his appearances. Ray said Nichols will be docked for about one-fourth that amount.

Pam Chosen Prom Queen

Twenty-year-old Pam Davis is the first University of Nebraska at Omaha Spring Prom Queen.

The junior education major led the balloting among four candidates at Friday night's first annual Spring Prom at Peony Park.

Junior class vice-president Jon Bridgewater made the announcement before approximately one thousand students who attended the affair co-sponsored by the junior class officers and the Student Programming Organization.

Pam, who is president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, holds membership in Angel Flight and Lakotas.

Presenting Pam with a dozen red roses and a new Spring Prom Queen traveling trophy was junior class president J. Pat Anderson.

Anderson reported over 600 voted in the election held in the Peony Park ballroom lobby between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Charms Given

Queen candidates Sandi Olson, Sally Ganem, and Cheryl Rowe were presented charm mementos on behalf of the junior class.

The Spring Prom replaces the Junior Prom held in previous years; junior class officers felt more students would participate in the prom activities if the limiting junior designation was changed.



State Reps Plan Forum

United States policy overseas will be the topic of discussions planned today and tomorrow on campus.

The College of Continuing Studies will host a Community Meeting on Foreign Policy featuring four State Department officials Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Gene Eppley Conference Center.

Students are also invited to participate in a Current Affairs Association open forum at 1:30 p.m. and the coffee and discussion at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center the same day.

Another coffee and discussion period will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

Robert H. Munn and Richard C. Barkley will participate in the Wednesday discussions. Munn is politico-military affairs officer in the Office of Israel and Arab-Israel Affairs. Barkley is a Political-Military Officer for NATO.

Conducting the Thursday

morning coffee will be Maurice D. Bean and Herman J. Cohen. Bean is Country Director for Malaysia and Singapore Affairs and Cohen is the Department of State's Deputy Country Director for ten African provinces.

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Superior, Wis.—The University of Nebraska at Omaha ended a two-year domination of Adams State Saturday night by winning the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics wrestling championship.

The Indians completed a fabulous season in which they won 14 dual meets and four tournaments over both NCAA and NAIA competition.

Two weeks ago, the UNO wrestlers stopped a string of some 30-odd years in which Colorado teams had taken first place by winning the Rocky Mountain Conference title.

The crown, is the first major national championship for this school.

The Indians wrapped up the title in the Saturday afternoon semifinal round by sending three competitors into the finals and gaining a 73-55 lead over Adams State.

The Indians finished second behind Adams for two consecutive years.

In the evening, Gary Kipfmiller, the large Omaha heavyweight, and Landy Waller, at 134, won third-place titles by defaults.

Roy Washington, who complained in the middle of the season that he was not as enthused over wrestling as he had been in the past, captured his third-straight national title by whipping Winona's Jim Tannahil, 4-0, in overtime.

Roy was named the meet's outstanding wrestler after that triumph.

Brother Mel, a defending titleist, was upset at 177 by Adams' Harvey Gray, 12-6. The loss ended a 33-match win streak.

At 190, sophomore Bernie



Hospodka pinned Upper Iowa's Dave Sanger for the national crown.

Winona coach Fran McCann was named NAIA Coach of the Year, a position won by Omaha's Don Benning last year. Winona rose from an also ran to a contender's spot this season, finishing a point behind Adams in third.

The Indians compiled 86 points, Adams 58, Winona 57, Upper Iowa 55 and Bemidji State 51 to head the standings. The Omahans never trailed in the meet.

Other tournament titles this season included the UNO Invitational, Iowa Invitational and the Conference meet.

To the victors . . . the handshakes. Benning, above, and champs Washington and Hospodka, right.

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